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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS .-- Senate: The discussion of reciprocity continued, with signs that a vote is near. --- The House was not

during the coronation period. Vessels were tied up in every English port by the seamen's strike; at Liverpool an attempt was made to set fire to a liner; the outlook was for worse conditions in the tweedlate future. The Eurothe immediate future. = A verdict for \$250,000 was dered in London against Horatio Bot-tomley, M. P., for obtaining subscriptions

fiscal year with a surphis of \$33,000,000 and \$1,800,000,600 cash in its vaults. twenty-fifth anniversary as Cardinal. Mrs Stella Hodge, who confessed killing Emile Amann at Warren, Penn., for which crime J. M. Andrews was convicted, was lodged in the Warren jail; the authorities discredit the woman's = Judge Honore ruled that Evelyn Arthur See, on trial in Chi-engo for the abduction of Mildred Bridges, must answer the fourteen re-maining counts in the indictment.

and therefore was "through." only the beginning of a further inquiry into other alleged pools among Steel Corporation subsidiaries. and was sent to the Tombs pending a hearing on his application for a certifi- Democrats would have voted against it. cate of reasonable doubt. === Charges | Dispatches from Albany speak of Dix's of immorality at Hoffman Island were made by an orderly at the hearing on Dr. Suits to recover \$2,000,000 in un-

THE WEATHER .- Indications for to-Gay: Fair. The temperature yesterday. Highest, 81 degrees; lowest, 61.

# NOT SURPRISING.

The abandonment by Senator Thomas H. Paynter, of Kantucky, of his canvass for renomination seems to have taken Washington by surprise. He was opposed by Representative Ollie M. James, whose service in the House has not been of such a character as to give the impression that he was destined to fill a seat in the Senate occupied in recent years by men of the calibre of James B. Beck, John G. Carlisle, William Lindsay and J. C. S. Blackburn. Mr. James is imposing in presence and has a voice of gain. unusual sonority and carrying power. Even in Kentucky his vocal organ has been conceded to be his greatest political asset. It can fill any auditorium ever constructed by an ambitious archi- Lords-which is really a gross mistect, and sometimes it acts as if it were capable of filling all outdoors. Mr. James has been since 1896 the most consistent and aggressive Bryan man among the Kentucky politicians. Yet even admitting the relative paucity of the qualifications which he has so far exhibited, it has been fairly evident from the time he announced his candidacy for the Sen-

Mr. Paynter's activities in the Lorimer case and his general affiliations with Senator Joseph W. Bailey had greatly handicapped him in his fight for re-election. He was a member of the Elections which made a superficial and compliance of the crown. unsatisfying investigation of the conditions under which Mr. Lorimer was

alienated support at home. The Texas propose will be rejected. Senator is not popular in Kentucky, It is quite possible, where his policies are distrusted both by might be a tactical mistake in thus re- sale of liquor not so much as an offence the old-line tariff reformers and by the jecting proposals which in fact accord in itself, but as an inevitable stimulus radicals of the Bryan school. The voters with Liberal principles. The suggestion to crime and a menace to public order. This newspaper is owned and pub- would have struck at Baileyism through of a joint meeting of the two houses in cipal place of business, Tribune Build- must have induced his eleventh hour dum or plebiscitum is certainly conter's profession of Baileyism.

THE SUBWAY SETTLEMENT.

Rapid Transit Company. Its financial paigns. terms are much more favorable to the public than it seemed possible for the city to obtain until competition and the fidelity and unflagging zeal with which Chairman Willcox and his fellow Public Service Commissioners and Mr. McAneny and his associates on the transit com- of Boss Murphy is "licking into shape" mittee of the Board of Estimate and Ap- up in Albany. No one has seen the char-

of the Brooklyn traffic throughout that view, it is improbable that any public section of Manhattan and Queens toward hearings will be held upon it. If it is his services both as physician and as which most of it tends. And the public passed at all—and it is scheduled to pass friend. He purposes reducing the gland-Coney Island, which, whatever may be year without the slightest regard for of anti-Bailey of timent. said of it as a matter of railroad econo- decency—it will be jammed through the mics, will undoubtedly prove a great Legislature without even giving the legblessing to the multitudes of this city. FOREIGN.—King George issued a message of thanks to his subjects for their "loyalty unstintedly expressed" tor ready to take upon equally favorable And, furthermore, the city has an opera- they are voting upon. Ves- terms the additional lines that it may est misgivings. The basis of the charoffer providing transit facilities for ter that is being prepared is the so-called northern Manhattan and The Bronx.

Although a brief opportunity will be held out for the Interborough company bean aviation circuit, organized by "Le to charge its mind and bid for the lines to charge its mind and bid for the lines to charge its mind and bid for the lines which it has just rejected, it is probable that they will be granted next week to the distribution circuit, organized by "Le charge its mind and bid for the lines to charge which both were slightly wounded; the dispute is to be arbitrated by a third newspaper and M. Labori, the advocate.

The battleship squadron commandiated by Rear Admiral Badger left Kiel.

A verdict for \$250,000 was rented by a verdict for \$250,000 was rented by Rear Admiral Badger left Kiel. ren- an operator of the lines assigned to it which is the chief field of its operations in the conferrees' report, but the advan- and it will make the most of it. But tages of having the Interborough system will Mayor Gaynor and Governor Dix DOMESTIC.—Pesident Taft and his family left Washington for Beverly.

Alass. — The report of Herbert Knox Smith. Commissioner of Corporations, on his investigation of the United States

The report of the Broadway-Lexington avenue for corporations, on his investigation of the United States

The report of United States are not sufficiently as a political boss to be state. The report of the Broadway-Lexington avenue for corporations was made over those which will be possible for the Broadway-Lexington avenue for failing to find the courts of the Legislature will make an example of some one for failing to find the courts of the Legislature will make an example of some one for failing to find the courts of the Legislature will make an example of some one for failing to find the courts of the Legislature will make an example of some one for failing to find the courts of the Legislature will make an example of some one for failing to find the courts of the Legislature will make an example of some one for failing to find the courts of the Legislature will make an example of some one for failing to find the courts of the Legislature will make an example of some one for failing to find the courts of the Legislature will make an example of some one for failing to find the courts of the Legislature will make an example of some one for failing to find the courts of the Legislature will make an example of some one for failing to find the courts of the Legislature will make an example of some one for failing to find the courts of the Legislature will make an example of some one for failing to find the courts of the Legislature will make an example of some one for failing to find the courts of the legislature will be possible to find the courts of the legislature will be possible to find the courts of the legislature will be possible to find the courts of the legislature will be possible to fin Corporation, was made public ciently great to compensate for further jammed through the Legislature without the federal Treasury closed the delay. If the Brocklyn company ob-public discussion? Harry Atwood, of Boston, took avenue to The Brorx users of those lines and followed the Yale-Harvard crews during part of their race at New Changes and followed the Yale-Harvard crews during part of their race at New Changes and followed the Yale-Harvard crews during part of their race at New Changes and followed the Yale-Harvard crews during part of their race at New Changes and followed the Yale-Harvard crews during part of their race at New Changes and followed the Yale-Harvard crews during part of their race at New Changes and followed the Yale-Harvard crews during part of their race at New Changes and followed the Yale-Harvard crews during part of their race at New Changes are confidential clerks.

> once. Work, it is promised, will start on Lexington avenue in a month.

servation bill, in which Governor Dix and it was announced the first contracts is especially interested, for the passage would be let on Wednesday; President Shonts said the Interborough would not Shorts said the Interborough would not accept the modifications offered by the many's support the so-called Dix meas. and the net result of the campaign and The government prosecutors announced ures could, of course, not have been Wire Trust indictments were passed. And it is equally plain that without Governor Dix's acquiescence the J. B. Levy election bill would have failed. It which it presented to the people for their former president of the Car- was barely successful, and with the negie Trust Company, was sentenced to slightest encouragement from the Gov-serve four and a half months in prison ernor several of the more independent

getting this and Murphy's getting that Doty's administration as as a result of the trade. But the truth Health Officer of the port. — Officers is that Murphy has got everything and of the state banks and trust companies Dix nothing. There are, for Murphy in passed resolutions protesting against the Levy bill, immense patronage and Senator Grady's Clearing House bill the possibility of cutting down the antitaxes are being Tammany vote and impeding the free ressed by the State Controller; similar action of the anti-Tammany sentiment. claims amounting to \$3,000,000 have been There is nothing in it for Governor Dix, except dishonor, if he signs it. And the so-called Dix measures are really Murphy measures. Murphy has the Legislature, and it is to Murphy that the Governor must go to obtain consent to his appointments filling the new highway responsibility has not been carried so and conservation commissions. Tammany will control the commissioners and Tammany will get the enormous contracts which they will have in their power to bestow. Mr. Dix is to let Murphy Tammanyize the election laws and fixed tenures and the subjection of ofelection machinery of the state in consideration of Murphy's kindly consenting It would seem to be logical, then, for the State. also to Tammanyize the state highways

# THE BATTLE OF THE VETO.

The long struggle over the so-called veto power of the British House of presumably its final stage. The coronation is over and with it the truce of courtesy is ended. Parliament has reassembled, with a strong desire to finish up its work and get away before the ete against Mr. Paynter that he would Senate Committee on Privileges and ular mandate and encouraged by the merce conflicts with the execution of

elected, and he signed the report de- insist upon fulfilling its pledge to enact traffic is thus partly nullified. Most of claring the election valid. Naturally he the bill just as it has been drafted, them make laws forbidding the manuvoted against unseating the Illinois without the least amendment. No doubt facture and sale of liquor, but not its Senator, and though he undoubtedly con- it has the power to do so, but there may consumption, and if a citizen lawfully sidered his action justifiable in a strictly be some doubt of the wisdom of doing obtains liquor from without he is free legal sense he could hardly have ex- so. It needs to be borne in mind that to use it for his own purposes, so long pected that the Democratic voters of there are many men of real light and as he does not offer it for sale to others. Kentucky would indorse his attitude, leading in the upper house, the very of course, its possession in suspiciously "The Louisville Courier-Journal," whose flower of British statesmanship, who large quantities may be held by local natural sympathies were with him agree with the government in demanding prosecuting officers to be indirect evirather than with Mr. James, said last a radical change in the constitution and dence of a purpose to traffic in it. Tuesday, after Mr. Paynter's with- functions of that house and its rela- So long as a community does not fordrawal was announced: "We may new tions to the Commons, but who do not bid the consumption of liquor or its pos-"express the opinion that in the face of regard the pending bill as in all re- session in any amount, even if lawfully part with title thereto forever, regardless "that vote [against unseating Lorimer] spects a counsel of infallibility. It purchased and imported, it cannot at-"his choice by a Democratic primary seems quite conceivable that such men tain absolute prohibition. But to attain car does not make it the property of the "was not probable." That is a judg- as Lords Lansdowne, Rosebery, Cromer, such a goal is not the primary purpose ment from which few Kentuckians will Curzon and others may be able to sug- of most prohibition laws, which have

no bearing upon the immediate fate of creasing "original package" business. The city has made in every respect the bill in hand, but it may be of much ar excellent bargain with the Brooklyn significance in not distant political cam-

MURPHY'S CHARTER. Never was a charter for the city of indecent way as the one which an agent portionment began to produce their effects.

The lines to be built under the agreement will vastly increase the transit facilities of Brooklyn and Queens, besides providing a means for the distribution of the Brooklyn to the distribution of the Brooklyn to the produce their effects.

The lines to be built under the agreement of the public discussion of it or for public understanding of it. The session public understanding of it. The session symptoms indicate that the party is suffering from an enlargement of the protectionist glands. Heroic treatment is needed at once.—The Commoner. islators opportunity to find out what

The circumstances occasion the grav-Gaynor charter, which was almost unanimously condemned by intelligent public opinion. But what will the Gaynor Albany is touching, indeed.

somewhat constrained and moderate factory to the opponents than to the life was left to be attained." Bridges, must answer the fourteen remaining counts in the indictment.

It was learned at Albany that Governor Dix would probably appoint ex-Chief Croker of the New York Fire Department as State Fire Marshal.

Eight lives were lost in the collapse of a building of the new \$400,000 water works at Duffalo; four other men were injured.

CITY.—Stocks were dull and irregular, —The way was made clear to begin the result of a bargain between Governor Struck with the passage of the highway commission bill and the constitution, which had been drafted and advocated by the highway commission bill and the constitution, which had been drafted and advocated by the highway commission bill and the constitution, which had been drafted and advocated by the highway commission bill and the constitution of the government; and the logical inferences are such as to induce much heart-searching. The subjects of the referendum were three proposed an inferences are such as to induce much heart-searching. The subjects of the referendum were three proposed an amendments to the constitution, which had been drafted and advocated by the labor party, which was then, as it is now, in control of the government; and the logical inferences are such as to induce much heart-searching. The subjects of the referendum were three proposed an amendments to the constitution, which had been drafted and advocated by the labor party, which was then, as it is now, in control of the government; and the logical inferences are such as to induce much heart-searching. The subjects of the referendum were three proposed an amendments to the constitution, which had been drafted and advocated by the labor party, which was then, as it is now, in control of the government; and they were shrewdly calculated, if they were shrewdly calculated.

its cost of \$250,000 was purely negative. The humming bird of Wilson's state, Now the question is raised, What should the government do? Its policy, ratification, has been overwhelmingly repudiated. Yet the government remains in office. Had a majority of Parliament voted against similar measures proposed to it by the Ministry, the Cabinet would of course have resigned at once r dissolved Parliament and appealed to The charge might hit, or it might miss. the country. That is the fundamental principle of "responsible" government. Now the nation votes against the Ministry and against Parliament, or against capital policies to which they committed themselves. Logically they should resign or appeal to the country in a new election. The theory is that a body is responsible to its constituents. The Cabinet is responsible to Parliament, and by analogy Parliament is responsi-

ble to the nation. In this country, where the principle of far, the matter may have at present only academic interest. Yet the "recall." which is being adopted here and there and is much urged by reformers, clearly suggests the abandonment of entirely ficials to the will of their constituents. same question to arise concerning the lack popular approval?

# LIQUOR IN "DRY" STATES.

doubt that business will be pushed to right to interfere with interstate com- carrier of all diseases, namely, the fly." the very limit of tactical power, and merce and that liquors shipped from that the bill curtailing the legislative another state are exempt from seizure functions and powers of the House of so long as they remain in the original Lords will be driven ahead and through packages. The prohibition and local opwith all the force of an ample majority tion states have complained that the which considers itself backed by a pop-freedom guaranteed to interstate comtheir domestic laws. Yet the fact re-There will be some curiosity to see, mains that they themselves are chiefly however, whether the government will at fault if local prohibition of the liquor

gest some amendments which would be aimed rather at stopping the local Paynter's inclination to follow Mr. may not be wisest and best to decree in any local traffic in it, except in the passenger in the car succeeds in exercist trade.

Bailey's leadership on tariff legislation advance that anything which they may slums of the larger towns, exceedingly ing this overt act prior to the conductor difficult. That is the Southern notion of It is quite possible, too, that there prohibition, which strikes at the free

Certainly in the Southern prohibition lished by The Tribune Association, a him if he had remained a candidate, certain cases has hitherto been made by states, so long as access to liquor is New York corporation; office and prin- and a tardy realization of that fact Liberals, and that of a popular referen- largely checked for those who are bruing. No. 154 Nassau street, New York; withdrawal from the contest. Observers gruous with democracy. There may be a concern will be felt because some citi-Ogden Mills, president; Ogden M. Reid, in Washington who thought the fight question as to whether these proposals zens import drink for their personal use. was being made on the personal qualifi- are made by the Lords on principle or The only serious problem is to keep the cations of the two candidates were de- merely as tactical devices, or yet as importer from selling liquor after he ceived. Mr. James won because the counsels of despair. That does not gets it in. Prohibition does its work a Kentucky Democrats felt that what he greatly matter. What is important is little crudely in those states, but on the represented was preferable to Mr. Payn- that they are made and that the Liberals whole it has done it effectively. It can in the Commons must bear the responsi- still accomplish its main object-which bility of accepting or rejecting them. is not absolute suppression, but material The decision which is made may have restriction-even in the face of an in-

> In 1912 it is going to be a hard job to talk convincingly about the fine motives that actuate "Mr." Murphy.

The scheme to bamboozle Governor Dix into superseding District Attorney New York being prepared in such an Whitman in the Carnegie Trust Company cases having been defeated, the procession toward jall has begun.

obtains, moreover, a 5-cent fare to and the schedule is being observed this ular swelling with a liberal application

To prove its respect for home rule the Democratic majority at Albany has not but a three-platoon police bill playing ducks and drakes with Mayor Gaynor's and Commissioner Waldo's present disposition of the force. The favor shown to the Mayor by his good friends in Savings Bank holds a mortgage. The same

"The Atlanta Constitution" says that the lynching last Tuesday of two prisoners awaiting trial was due to "shameless official neglect," and adds: "If offi-'cials in Georgia are going into the lynching business it is time for those who believe in law and order to sit up "and take notice." It is to be hoped that the courts or the Legislature will

Edward Sundell, for many years one of hauncey M. Depew's confidential clerks, The Commonwealth of Australia, that business section of Manhattan, but also.

The Commonwealth of Australia, that bappy functing ground of all sorts of bappy hunting ground of all sorts of bad looked for years with awe at the oracle-brated the fiftieth anniversary of his system, they will have access to its hotel, social, industrial, civic and political experiments, is doing a lot of thinking procession. I had listened to him with reversions. periments, is doing a lot of thinking procession. I had listened to him with rev-But the greatest advantage of all to just now about that prime favorite of erential attention. The day came when I the public from reaching this agreement the political idealist, the referendum. It sat in the back seat, on the right hand side is that subway digging may begin at has been using the referendum, in a of the carriage as the orator of the day. Sparrows are great enemies of the community their summer home at Cedarhurst, Long and when I stood upon the platform and birds, driving them out of the community their summer home at Cedarhurst, Long and when I stood upon the platform and birds, driving them out of the community their summer home at Cedarhurst, Long spoke the old familiar truths I thought ammanner, with results rather more satist bition had culminated and nothing more in

FAREWELL, MOSQUITO. Word comes from New Jersey that a cam-paign is to be waged on mosquitoes by the use of hundreds of pounds of dynamite, with which the 'skeeters will be blown up.

Which sends its fame among all men Is made the prey of men who hate Its singing now and then; They mean to stop its song (and bite) By use of tons of dynamite. The scheme is simple: Place a stick

Of dynamite beneath his wing. Then touch a fuse and beat it-quick Before its dares to sting! The drawback's obviously this; A. W. U.

Missouri has made it a felony for an Anisouri has made it a leiony for an angry man to smash the telephone when he can't get "Central" or he is cut off in the middle of a conversation with his girl, or some other man's wife or somebody "butts in." Any one of these provocations ought to sustain a verdict of "justifiable phonicide."—Portland Oregonian. The total investment in electric light

sented to the National Electric Light As- police acted energetically and eventually sociation. The report covers practically restored order. 6,000 stations, having an estimated total horsepower capacity of more than 7,000,000, and kilowatt capacity of 5,000,000. The operating companies have a total capitalization of \$2.400,000,000, and an annual income

A Russian danseuse was greatly interessed by the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor, but the statue has quit forling us these many years.—Columbia (S. C.)

Dr. Thomas S. Crowe, of Chicago, official and conservation administration and effect of a defeat of the government on physician of Cook County, Ill., advocates their contract work. That is the bar a referendum. Should it not logically a law that would force landlores to proand morally suggest the retirement of vide fly screens for all doors and windows officials whose policy is thus declared to In urging this reform, Dr. Crowe says: "If the ravages of the house fly were minimized we would have a city and county with less disease and fewer deaths, and An investigation by the Interstate care of these whom the fly has laid low, nomer—has now entered upon what is Commerce Commission of express but we take no step, however simple, to pointed lecturer on Connecticut practice brought to light the fact that twenty nances impelled by the laws of hygiene and sanitation are thrown about poor peonisilion gallons of liquors are shipped and sanitation are thrown about poor peonis liquors are shipped and sanitation are thrown about p annually to consumers in prohibition when all these health ordinances are states. This traffic is a lawful one under scanned, it seems to me that little has university, will give a one-hour course on the decisions of the United States courts, been done toward the protection of the peolikely to do that, but there can be no which have held that a state has no ple in summer time against the greatest

> "Yes, the girls gave the bride a commis-What in the world is that?"
> Why, they all told her how sorry they
> are she was going to marry such a man

were she was going to marry such a man as the coming bridegroom."
"That must have hurt her feelings?"
"No, it didn't. She knew there wasn't a girl there who wouldn't have given her eyes to get him!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

# TITLE TO NEWSPAPERS

### An Opinion as to the Ownership of Papers Wilfully Abandoned.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The inquiry of your correspondent in to-day's Tribune regarding title to newspapers abandoned in the cars has also been the subject of my thoughts in the

When a newspaper has been read and has served its purpose to the owner and then wilfully and deliberately abandoned by him it is undoubtedly his intention to of its future. Its abandonment in a public corporation owning the car until such time

it to possession. This reduction to possession by an overt Apart from the Lorimer case Mr. for the profit of the nation, and that it manufacture of liquor and at making act may be made by any one, and if a

as the corporation by an overt act reduces

tains title to the paper and is the lawful owner thereof. It belonged to no one and was taken from no one and the possesso thereof takes lawful title. Delaware Water Gap, Penn., June 28, 1911.

## WARNING AGAINST PTOMAINES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: An article in The Tribune of June 21 San Bernardino, Cal., being afflicted with Wood. The subject was discussed at the ptomaine poisoning. I believe no better work can be done by the press than to I believe no better warn the public of the danger of partak- report of the commission appointed to of the necessity of utilizing canned goods Tenn., for army manœuvres, etc. The as soon as possible after opening the cans. faction. Therefore great care should be tional 35,000 acres at \$12.50 an acre. taken that meat, fish, fowl, oysters, canned partake of food when putrefaction has House to-day, "and I am sure the delebegun. Food can be kept in a hygienic gates of Kentucky will be unanimous for condition either by heat or refrigeration, the President for renomination." by the exclusion of air or by the application of substances which, on account of same opinion, saying: "I do not know of their antiseptic properties, prevent the any one in West Virginia who thinks of to Newport for the summer. growth of poisonous germs.

Statistics show that since the enactment ination. of the pure food law there have been 26,209 were fatal. Such distressing conditions will continue to prevail as long as consumers ignore the danger of consuming foods not kept in a hygienic condition. H. L. HARRIS.

New York, June 28, 1911.

### TORRENS SYSTEM IN PRACTICE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The Torrens system of land title registration is making very satisfactory progress as shown by the fact that Justice Erlanger, sitting in Special Term, Part II, of the Supreme Court, has, upon my aponly passed the Stilwell courthouse bill and the posting and publication of summons and notice of object of action in the Torrens title registration action brought by Mrs. Bernadina Gorgers to register her title to No. 567 West 44th street, Manhattan, upon which the Emigrant Industrial justice has also signed the final judgment and decree in two Torrens title actions brought by Gertrude D. Hawes to register title to two apartment houses owned by the plaintiff in Manhattan.

Several other titles are in course of registration, and some of the largest financial institutions in the city have already agreed to make mortgage loans upon Torrens titles without demanding further search or policies of title insurance.

GILBERT RAY HAWES. New York, June 27, 1911.

#### THE CURSE OF THE SPARROW. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I notice the statement in your issue of yesterday that in some New Jersey towns there has been a marked decrease in the number of sparrows and a corresponding increase in the number of songbirds. Those towns are to be congratulated. I do not think that it is generally known that the New Jersey Legislature some ten years ago, learning that sparrows were such a detriment to both the summer home at Huntington, Long Island. farmer and the city people, repealed the where they will remain until they sail for law protecting them and allowed the people to slaughter them at will.

and tearing the lining out of their nests. Island. He will remain with his family and I have known when they have even until Wednesday, when he will go to Demen who suffer from the sparrow's acts the tion. He will return to Washington the field farmer is the foremost, for not only do last of next week. these birds drive away other birds that destroy the insects with which the farm- Harvard for the graduation exercises, reer's crops are infested but they also do mained over for the boat races at New

AUDUBON. and he did. Jersey City, N. J., June 27, 1911.

# NEWS FROM SPAIN CENSORED

### Bomb Explosion in Madrid Followed by Panic, but No Deaths.

Madrid, June 30 .- The government censor stopped all news despatches filed with the telegraph companies last night which described disorders in connection with the Eucharist procession. It is estimated that sixty persons received bruises in a street panic following the explosion of a bomb in Calle Bordadores, near the corner of parade was passing through the latter thoroughfare.

No one was injured directly by the bomb, but the crowds massed on the sidewalk, who had read predictions of trouble in the Republican papers, cried out in alarm and started to run from the direction of plants in the United States is now more the explosion. In the resulting crush than \$2,000,000,000, according to reports pre- women fainted and were trampled. The

"t is estimated that 50,000 persons took part in the parade, which brought to a will spend the summer. close the Catholic Congress. The organizers of the demonstration had warned those who participated to march in silence, lest they provoke a hostile demonstration on the part of the Republicans and anticiericals who looked on. The press unites to-day in deploring the bomb incident and felicitates the paraders and the anticlericals on their attitude.

# NEW LAW SCHOOL LECTURERS

### New York University Adds Course on Connecticut Practice.

York University Law School announced taxpayers would be saved in dollars and yesterday several additions to the faculty cents. We maintain costly hospitals to take of that school for the coming year. Judge Mrs. Winslow until after July 4. She will Carl Fester, of Connecticut, has been ap- then join her mother, Mrs. Robert Shaw and will give a course in that subject on is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, has been appointed instructor in law, giv- after a short time there will accompany registered at the Newport Golf Club to-

Dr. George C. Sprague, registrar of the Canada. the law of persons.

The course on Connecticut practice is ington about August 1, or following the instituted this year for the first time for visit to the island of the Secretary of War

the school. Joseph S. Taylor, district superintendent,

methods in the summer school, has announced that this course will cover much more than the principles of education and will deal to a considerable extent with methods of teaching in secondary schools.

# LARGE SHIPMENT OF TEA

#### Sixteen Hundred Tons of New Crop Reaches Tacoma. Taco na, Wash., June 30.-Sixteen hun-

dred tons of colored tea, the largest shipment of the new crop to reach Puget Sound this year, arrived from the Orient on the liner Panama Maru yesterday. Under the prevailing regulations tea from the Orient must be uncolored.

#### IT WON'T HURT ANY. From The Binghamton Republican.

"Pinafore" is making a hit in New York.
Boston is much interested in "Esperanto."
"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is doing well in
Canada. Binshamton will have to get
agitated over "Home. Sweet Home."

#### GETTING INTO THE LIMELIGHT. From The Wheeling Intelligencer.

The house fly will soon begin to feel as proud as a trust magnate who has been fined for a combination in restraint of

# People and Social Incidents.

## AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, June 30 .- The President today authorized the withdrawal of four regiments from the Texas border within the next thirty days. The announcement was made following a conference with the Secretary of War and Major General

Mr. Taft transmitted to Congress the commission recommends the acceptance The formation of ptomaines generally, of a gift of 5,000 acres of land near Tulia-

although not always, accompanies putre- homa, Tenn., and the purchase of an addi-"I do not hear of any other Republican goods, etc., are eaten only when they are talked of for the nomination," said Govin good condition. It is not economy to ernor Willson of Kentucky at the White

Representative Gaines expressed the

anybody but President Taft for the nom-Edward D. Quigley, of New York, was

cases of ptomaine poisoning, 1,972 of which appointed Assistant Solicitor of the Department of Commerce and Labor. His nomination, with several others, was sent to the Senate.

Senators Bourne, Jones, Works and Poindexter have requested the detail of Dr. George W. McCoy, of the Public field Springs, N. Y., for the summer Health and Marine Hospital Service, to special duty with the Harvard Research Laboratory, at Shanghai, China.

Representative Gaines invited the President to attend the installation of Professor Thomas E. Hodges as president of the University of West Virginia, at Morgantown, on November 21, and arranged for the visit of the Board of Regents, who an order for the issuance of the summons will come to Washington next week to present the formal invitation.

Mr. Taft declined an invitation to the annual meeting of the National Editorial join Mrs. Richard Townsend. Association, at Detroit, on July 18. Among the White House callers, besides the members of the Cabinet, were Sena-

tors Crane, Stone and Guggenheim, and Representatives Kendall, Pepper, McGuire, Needham and Humphrey. The President, accompanied by Mrs. Taft and their son Charles, Secretary Hilles and Major Butt, left Washington

at 5:25 o'clock this afternoon for Beverly Mr. Taft will leave Beverly Sunday, with Secretary Hilles and Major Butt, to keep several engagements in Indiana, and will return to Washington on July 5.

### THE CABINET.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, June 30 .- The Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox are planning to spend July 4 at their country place at Valley Forge, Penn. If business of the State Department permits they will leave here to

The Secretary of the Treasury left here this afternoon for Dublin, N. H. He will of Mrs. Daniel Torrance at the Curtis spend July 4 with Mrs. MacVeagh at Knoll- Hotel. wood and return here the last of next week

Monday and join Mrs. Stimson at their their return from abroad Panama, on July 6.

The Attorney General will leave the capi- cago. Sparrows are great enemies of our song- tal to-morrow to join Mrs. Wickersham at wounded the young songbirds in their nests troit, where he will deliver an address on in the absence of the mother bird. Of all Thursday before the Detroit Bar Associa-

When the sparrow was first brought to this country an English gentleman said to a friend of mine: "Van, you will live to see the day when the people will curse the man who brought them to this country," and sane" Fourth, but that date is also his birthday, he having been born at Wheeling, W. Va., in 1862. He is now with Mrs. Fisher and their family at their home,

near Chicago. Secretary Nagel left here this afternoon to join Mrs. Nagel and their family at their summer home at Marion, Mass. He will return on Wednesday.

### THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, June 30.-The new Brazilian Ambassador, Dominico da Gama, who presented his credentials a few weeks ago, will sail from New York on Wednesday on the Mauretania to spend three months leave of absence in Europe. He will pass Calle Mayor, at the moment that the the greater part of that time at Vichy, taking the cure. The ambassador has leased the Bliss house, No. 1013 16th street. as a new home for the embassy, and will occupy it on his return in October. will leave here on Sunday for New York, R. de Lima e Silva, counsellor of the Brazilian embassy, who will be Charge d'Affaires in the absence of the ambassaior, as he was after the death of Mr. Nabuco, will leave Washington to-morrow, accompanied by Mme, de Lima and their family, for Buena Vista, Md., where they

#### IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

and Mrs. Sherman left here this afternoon or Utica, where they will remain until after July 4. On Monday Mrs. Sherman will give a luncheon in compliment to Miss Mary Baker, the sister of one of her daughters-in-law, whose marriage to Bryan Clark will take place in Utica on July 12. There are also several social affairs planned in honor of Mrs. Sherman. The Vice-Prestdent will return for the opening of the Senate on Wednesday, and Mrs. Sherman Dean Clarence D. Ashley of the New will return the following day.

Miss Marion Oliver will go to Annapolis to-morrow, to be the guest of Captain and Oliver, at Mount Kisco, where Mrs. Oliver ing a two-hour course on corporations, her mother to their summer home in day. The first golf match of the season Miss Marjorie Colton, sister of the Gov-

ernor of Porto Rico, will come to Wash. part of the summer at Bar Harbor. the benefit of the Connecticut students in and Mrs. Stimson, for whom she has of the coming week. planned several entertainments at the Governor's house. She and her sister, Mrs. have arrived at their summer home. who is to give a course in principles and Davis, will visit several Northern resorts. Mrs. Churchill Candee closed her home to-day and, accompanied by her son, Harold Churchill Candee, went to New York. H. P. Toler, Stuart C. Rand, George B. They will sall for England to-morrow and spend the summer and early fall abroad. Mrs. Alfred E. Bates has gone to Wind- who also are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. sor, Mass., where she will occupy her sum- Alexander Brown, of Baltimore.

the season Colonel Charles H. Heyl will close his Washington home to-morrow and, acc panied by his daughters, Mary H., Julia and Helen S. Heyl, and his sister, Miss Heyl, will go to his summer home at Deer Park, Md.

mer home, The Uplands, for the rest

### NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mrs. Frederic Nellson, who spent the week in Newport, will sail for Europe toing of foods not properly preserved and select a site near Chickamauga Park, day to remain abroad until the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scribner are also booked to sail to-day to spend several weeks on

> Mrs. Paul G. Thebaud will leave town to-day for Nantucket, Mass., where she will remain through the summer. Mrs. Morris K. Jesup, on her arrival from

> Europe early this month, will go to Bar Harbor to spend the season. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dolan, who spent a few days at the St. Regis, have cone

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zabriskie Gray were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, jr., at the Yale-Harvard boat race

> yesterday at New London. Mrs. William Rhinelander will leave town to-day for Spring Lake, N. J., to remain until September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Taller are at Rich.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross Proctor will go to Southampton, Long Island, to-day

for the season. Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton is the guest of Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, at High-

land Falls, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry have taken a cottage at Bar Harbor, where they will remain until about the middle of August, when they will sail for Europe to

Mrs. John Paterson Duncan and Miss Susan S. Duncan have left town for the White Mountains. They will spend the summer at the Profile House.

### IN THE BERKSHIRES.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Lenox, June 30.-Dr. and Mrs. L. Bolton Bangs are in Cambridge, Mass., where they were called by the fatal illness of their youngest daughter, Mrs. John M. Sayre. Miss Mary E. Bangs is with them. J. Bowers Lee and John P. Grier have ar-

rived at Elm Court to remain over the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. William Dougas Sloane. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Seamans, Miss Seamans and J. C. Seamans, who are on a tour, have registered at the Curtis Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Richardson and Miss E. B. Curtis, of Staten Island; Mrs. E. P. Smith, and Miss E. A. Osgood, of New York, are at the Curtis Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hadden are guesta

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos de Heredia have issued cards for dinner to-morrow at The Secretary of War will leave here on Wheatleigh, their first entertainment since Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin I. Wheeler, of California, who have been guests of Mr.

and Mrs. John A. Spoor, have gone to Chi-John Sloane will sail soon for Europe. where he will spend the summer. Miss Helen Parish entertained at dinner

to-night at her villa. Mrs. Thomas Denny, sr., and Miss Adeline Denny are at the Maplewood, in Pitts.

Mrs. Alfred A. Pope is motoring in the The Postmaster General, who went to Berkshires with Mrs. L. S. C. Brooks, of St. Paul. Mrs. W. B. Simms, Gardner Simms, Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sargent,

Mrs. C. R. Lynde is entertaining W. R.

Gaynor, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Logan will arrive to-morrow at the Curtis Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sanborn, of New York; Mrs. Louise H: Knapp, Miss Knapp, Mrs. L. W. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Jones, of New York, are at the Maplewood, in Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Taylor and Mrs. J. F. Murry have arrived at

### the Hotel Aspinwall. SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] June 30.-George L. Rives, Marsden J. Perry, Fred Pierson, jr., Mrs. Joseph F. Stone, Mrs. Julia H. Eldridge, Miss Eldridge and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Powell returned to New York to-day.

D. Whitman, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Taller, Mrs. T. P. Volers is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cramp.

Mrs. Ralston, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. John R. Drexel and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Little are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sidney I Colford, ir. Mrs. Clayton Dixon, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh L. Willoughby, and R. V. Mattison jr., is the guest of his parents for the week end. Mrs. E. H. G. Slater and Miss Mary Washington, June 20 .- The Vice-President Glynn arrived this evening from New York. They have just returned from abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones and Miss

Sadie Jones have arrived for the summer. James B. Haggin and Lewis Cass Ledyard have returned from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren Lippitt are entertaining a number of guests at the Breakwater.

Elisha Dyer has returned from New York. Mrs. Dyer entertained at dinner this evening at Wayside. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt and Mr. and Mrs. Marsden J. Perry are making elaborate preparations for their Fourth

of July parties. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas have returned from New London. W. C. Miller, of Chicago, and C. De Rham

Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Gerry will spend Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry and the

Misses Gerry are to arrive the latter part Mr. and Mrs. A. Winsor Weld, of Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe Wickes are expected about the middle of July. Registered at the Casino to-day were Mrs

de Forest and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ames, guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer,

#### PLAYGROUND GIRLS WILL DANCE. This afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a dancing carnival in Hamilton Fish Park,

hundred girls from the numerous city playgrounds. One of the prominent features
will be the dance of the states. Youngsters
dressed as pickaninnies will represent the
South Atlantic States, and Puritans will
represent the New England States.
Park Commissioner Stover will view the
dancers, and other public officials have
been asked to attend. Following the exercises there will be free lee cream and
cake. Provision has been made for twenty
thousand spectators, and a brass band will
furnish the music. It is the one big day
of the year in the playground activities for of the year in the playground activities for the girls.

# THE MORAL POINTED.

From The Memphis Commercial-Appeal. A New York woman pretended to jump out of a window to frighten her husband. It is not reported that he was frightened, but it is reported that she is dead. Don't try to frighten your husband.

### thirty-two pupils in the public schools of to be participated in by more than three hundred girls from the numerous city play-

MEDALS FOR GERMAN PUPILS.

Because of their efficiency in German

ceived silver medals from the United German Societies of New York. The medals were awarded by Hermann V. Letkemann. an employe of the Park Department, at whose suggestion the custom has been started. Mr. Letkemann said yesterday that twice a year from now on such medals would be given to pupils showing high marks in the study of German. OR DIVORCE DECREES?

# From The Des Moines Register and Leader.

In New York the case of a man who wanted a divorce because his wife has grown fat has been referred to the Department of Charities. But since when is it the duty of charity departments to distribute obesity remedies?